AS RECEIVED AT LLOYD'S

In the Trenches at Manila Lately Occupied

BY THE FRISKY FILIPINO

Miller's Men are the Whole Thing at Iloilo.

DETAILS OF THE CAPTURE

With Not a Man Lost-- Washington Still Claims to be Letting Dewey and Otis Alone,

Washington, Feb. H.-The confirmation of the press reports detailing the capture felt as to General Miller's ability to capture the capital of the Visuyan federation, or, for that matter, anything else that war in 113 days. foreign powens which all along have been a complication that had to b considered as a possibility, but widen it was intended to avoid at all costs. What the future will be is scarcely safe to say. The presidant, from the inception of the Spanish war, has been earnestly in favor of the most humane policy, and it is not intend ed to follow the severe check to the Filiolnos with a war of subjugation if the avoid it. They have had a stern lesson st Manifa and at Hollo, and if they are content to profit by it and come peaceably into camp they may do so without recognized that Admiral Dewey and General Otis have a much better grasp of the

FROM DEWEY AND OTIS

following cublegram from Admirai Dewey dated Martin, Feb. 16; "Petrel ju ed from Bollo. That place taken by ou force Saturday and now occupied. N. prisoners. No cusualties on our side. surport less not known but believed to be They attempted to burn town but foreign property generally saved by our

The war department today received the following report from General Otis, at Manifa; "Isaac Russell, company A. Utah collent: Lieutenant O. H. Grow. Prats artillery, enroute to San Francisco on sick Isave: Lieutement Chance, signal corps,

DETAILS OF ILOILO'S FALL

Manilla, Pelt. 14.—1150 a. m.—Particulars

General Miller sent an ultimatum to the leave the town within M hours. The take no further belligerent positions. The gunbost Petrol was then moved to a postfort, while the cruiser Boston took up her day passed quetly. During the day many fortty of them were taken on board for were kept all plant long illuminating the for as the imbone on the ships could

This was done and me rebels replied with Petrel then humbard of the rebels' trenghes, completely clearing them of their occupants in a very short space of time. Some duced to nominal figures. after the bambardment began, flames of the tone. Thereupon forty-eight maa complete was sent ashors from the gunstraight into the lown of hole, and hole - here today that the faur mile syndicate ing the state and stripes over the fort, of which Thomas H. Meaneyre is the head

fences having been accomplished the ma-dition to the majority of the mills in Min-rines and soldiers who had been sent neapolis. It is also learned that the largashers, proceeded to the task of saving the lest mills in New York and Buffulo, in American, English and German consulates addition to several large Milwaukee plants from destruction by the fire which was have ben captured. It is believed that raging in the inflammable buildings of the when the concern is fully organized a town. The Swiss consule residence, which large majority of the spring wheat mill was in the same row as the consulates in the country will be found in the deal named, was burned. The source whitness. The capitalization of the trust, it is said, and native sections of the town were de- will be about \$15,000,000. stroyed, but foreign mercannie property escaped with slight damage. There was excaped with sight damage. There was some denditory firing by the enemy in the Lawrence, Kan, Feb. H.-Represents were of an unity character and Mr. Some denditory firing by the enemy in the Lawrence, Kan, Feb. H.-Represents were of an unity character and Mr. Some denditory firing about Coronary Courses of the control of

troi of the situation when the gunboat Pe- today. Ninety delegates are in attendance, trel salled from lione for Manila. The The session, will lost through Thursday. Sixth United States artiflery regiment ne. Welcoming addresses were made by City cupied that position, commanding goth that Attorney Spangler, Chancellor F. H. Snow bridges leading into the town, and the of the Kansas university, and H. B. Peales. Tennessee volunters and the Eighteenth superintendent of the Haskell institute.

United States infantry were occupying the

London, Feb. 14.-A dispatch received at Lloyd's today from Manila reports that here was serious fighting at Iloilo on Satarday, February II, and that much propdriven out of the town. The correspond-ent expresses the opinion that there is not likely to be any further trouble. Foreign property, the disputch says, is safe. It is urther stated that agreat portion of Holo was destroyed by fire, including the

NO GERMAN FILIBUSTERING

erman Gazette says that official inquiries Hong Kong have established the fact that there never was any exportation of German arms to Manila, with German consivance. With reference to the statement published in New York newspapers to the effect that Germany's friendliness is attributable to the formal representations of Ambassador White a few days ago, the North German Gazette says that no such steps as are described were taken by the

MUST HAVE AN ARMY

Men in the Field Will be Held Until

Replaced by Recruits. New York, Feb. 14.-Speaking at the Brooklyn Union League club's Lincoln day equet last night, Secretary of War Alger said that few men could realize unless hey sat down and looked over the work, of Holio were received at the war de- what a task it was to gather a quarter partment today with considerable satis- of a million men from all over the counfaction. While no apprehension had been tetry, arm and equip them, tent sem transport thum and make camps for them. To transport 36,000 of them to points 12,000 miles apart, fight battles and close up the

was wanted in the archipelago, the re- "When the great call rang out on the ports of strong intreachments that the 23rd of April," said General Alger, "thousnatives had been constructing around the ands of men offered themselves from all town led the department to fear that the over the country. A quarter of a million fanding would be a bloodier affair than were taken and for what they have done of the battles of Manila. It was they have no apologies to make to the with great satisfaction, therefore, that world. They have filled their places as Admiral Dewsy's dispatch was received American soldiers and they are now talk saying that we had lost no men at all ing tonight at Manila better than I can and that the casualties among the natives talk for them. They are acquitting them-Were much smaller that at first reported. seives as American soldiers. Of that 250,-The fact that foreign interests at Holio 600 men who came in May and June, 150,000 are being satisfactorily guarded is an- have returned to their homes and are not other source of gratification to the admin- pursuing the peaceful walks of life, 125,000 Istration. This forestalls criticisms or now remain and we hope that soon we danger of interference from any of the shall have an army bill such as is fitting foreign powers which all along have been for this mibbty nation, that we can relieve these volunteers and put men in their places willing to serve as soldiers. If this men in the field, though their time may be up, will never be released."

NAVY CANTEEN MUST GO Secretary Long Decrees Its Utter Abolishment.

Washington, Feb. 14.-The canteen shourd ship is a thing of the past. It never obtained a strong hold in the service, of late the only vessels in the navy permitting the sale of even beer aboard being the New York and the Indiana. It cannot be gathered that the operation of the canteen abourd these ships has been local situation than is possible here, and the subject of any ill report but even the administration does not purpose to tie | there the sales of beer have been ordered stopped by the following order just pub

> "After mature deliberation the department has decided that it is for the best inverest of the service that the sale or issue to enlisted men of mait or other alcoholic liquors on board ships of our navy or within the limits of naval stations be

> , enlisted men, either on board ship or stations, or marine barracks, except in (Signed) "JOHN D. LONG, Secretary."

KARL NORCROSS TAKES POISON When Accused of Trying to Poison His Little Brother.

Unfortown, Pa., Feb. 14.-Karl Norcross a well known and well-to-do young man of the capture of Hollo by the Philied of this place, he in fall on a charge of en-States forces under Brigadier General M. deavoring to secure the murder of his Th. Miller, on Saturday last, have been re- little brother Allen, aged 10 years. A few hours after his arrest Norcross swallow-On the morning of Friday, February 19, ed poison and as he is still unconscious, communities of the rebels on share, notify- tertained. Norcross and his brother inherited a fortune of \$25,000 and a large Rollo, by force if necessary. Nen-com- part of the former's share, it is said, hm batants and foreigners were warned to been dissipated. The arrest was made upon the confession of John Deviln and rebels note also warned that they must Sylvester Hatterman, who alleged that they were hired by Norcross to give polawere to receive \$600 for delivering the nackaze to the lad.

CATTLE LOSSES BY STORM

Chicago Livestock Expert Discredits Scare Figures.
La Junta, Colo., Feb. 14.—William Penn Anderson of the railroad bureau of live stock statistics of the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, who has been conversing live-stock conditions in the west and outh-west during the recent storm period, says for some new horizontal bars and they Chicago, who has been canvassing livestock conditions in the west and outhwest during the recent storm period, says for some new horizontal bars and they that it will take thirty days in he south- were delivered he found that they had your and sixty days in the northwest to February II. the gunboar Petrel signalled west and sixty days in the northwest to some from a maker other than the one to the cruiser Hoston that the rebels were a conjectural estimate of the from whom he had ordered them. The cattle esses of any commercial value, change in order had been made by Cornish, and that if the reported losses on open. Witness complained of this to Henry Seem. "Yes."

"At the time you knew Ba mate with Miss Chemsboro?"
"Yes." runges were as great as the 30 per cent and Mr. Ballantyne. "At the same time." "Was it with the intention of finding light, eight miles from there, mangled and quoted from Denver, at teast 9 per cent

FLOUR MILL SYNDICATE Is [Admitted to be About Ready For Husiness.

Milwankee, Wis., Feb. 14.-The Evening Whecensin says today: It was admitted took possession of the place in the name had carried the day. All the Duiuth mills of the United States. The capture of the town and its de- are reported to have been secured in ad-

Fraternal Aid at Lawrence

when the sixth blennial session of the General Maler's force had complete cope. Fraternal Aid association convened here

Hearing Is Resumed in the Adams Inquest Case.

MOLINEAUX ON THE STAND

Barnet in Evidence.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JOHN F. M'INTYRE, assistant attorney,

friend of Mrs. Adams

HERBERT B. BALLENTINE, who owns

FELIX J. GALLAGHER, former clerk in had never seen the letter, but he knew

Molineaux MISS EMMA MILLER, who sold the bot-HOWARD WELCH, former steward of the Knickerbocker Athletic cl

MRS. GELLE, housekeeper of the Knickerbocker Athletic club ROLAND B. MOLINEAUX, a former member of the club, alleged to have had

a dislike for Cornish. MRS. MOLINEAUX, formerly Blanche letter, which was as follows: PAUL GLORR, a former servant of the

John D. Adams. HERBERT C. TUTTLE, friend of Glort. ISAAC P. SMITH, friend of Glorr, A. A. HARPSTER, a former employe of

ADDIE BATES AND JENNIE COLLEN-DER, nurses who attended H. C. Barnet, whose death gives some reason to believe he may have been poisoned.

New York, Feb. 14.—The inquest into the letter box and did not know that anybody hause of the death of Mrs. ate J. Adams, had. was died on December 28 from the effects of poison received through the mails by Harry Cornish at the Knickerbocker Athletic club, was resumed today after a three days' recess. Young Molineaux, who was the first witness today, was pale and thin he room, an hour late, he took a seat facing Molineaux, a few feet distant from him. They spent a little time in looking ed. Molineaux told all about his disagree- thoning and said: "Therefore, after receipt of this order | ments with Cornish and itls efforts to have commanding officers and commandants are forbidden to allow any malt or other Affiletic club; of how he met Miss Blanche. The witness became extre

> was put in evidence. Barnet read it on his deathbed. It contains solicitous inreported to have said: "I want to make straightforward statement tomorrow, cury?

ever had with Cornish, and in reply said body who was Barnet's enemy?" that their differences of opinion arose in over improper language used in the chib by a man named French. Molineaux Barnet and Cornish were so bad that Barcotinued witness, "I showed Mr. Ballar- our how friendly you were that you inof the cattle of commerce are sustained type a clipping from a newspaper contain-on prepared forage during the winter sea-ing a letter which had been written to a Mollowark laughed aboud and w reflecting upon its president, Mr. Bartow S. expense. Weeks. Mr. Ballantyne asked me if I Joseph er was discussed at that time and Mr. nice. He sent for Dr. Phillips.

> Mr. Weeks on behalf of Cornish. Mr. Ballantyne that Cornish be either rep-rimanded or dismissed from the club. Wit-ness was not in a position-to say why Cor-Mr. Osborne asked Mr. Weeks to have with Cornish and were receiving money bring his friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hovey, were of an ugly character and Mr. Adams ams' apartments when she died.

time. It is too nasty; although I will tell you in private."

Witness said Malcolm Ford had also had rouble with Cornish. Ford finally left the club.

WICHITA, KANSAS: WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1899

Here the examination went into the relaions between John D. Adams, one of th governors of the Knickerbocker club, and warm friend of Cornish, and two boys nployed at the club, amed Paul Glor and William Race. The questioning the reverted to Cornish. Witness said he ha intimated that if Cornish did not leave the club, witness would. He had a strong feeling against Cornish. Answering ques tions, Molineaux said that Barnet had known his wife before her marriage. Witness presented Miss Cheseboro to Barnes at the Metropolitan opera house at a con-

Relations of His Wife With Mr. Barnet, did be pay her attention?" In Untold Agonies of Cold-

witness was asked. "Yes; he called upon her, took her to dinner, sent her flowers and paid her other attentions due a lady from a gentleman. Molineaux said he did not know that a picture was taken of his wife and Barner HARRY CORNISH, to whom the poison together. He did not know that of raish ad ever had any communication with MRS. FANNY ROGERS, daughter of Mrs. his wife. Mr. Oshorne asked witness if he know whether his wife was ever in love with Barnet. Molineaux replied that he friend of Mrs. Adams.

DR. EDWIN F. HITCHCOCK, who athad passed between Burnet and his wife DR. E. STYLES POTTER, who was called but he had heard that his wife had writafter Dr. Hitchcock had taken some of ten to Barnet durin gihe summer. Mr. Osborne picekd up a letter from the table JOHN D. ADAMS, secretary of the Knick- and asked witness if it was in his wife's handwriting.

"It appears to be, to the best of my knowledge," said Molineaux. He said he the Knickerbocker club and a friend of his wife had written and that she had done so with his consent.

"When was the letter written?" "Shortly after I heard Barnet was sick. I think the date was November 25." 'She was not your wife then?'

Witness said that he had told Miss Cheseboro that Barnet was sick and he believed he had suggested sending him flowers. Mr. Osborne began to read the

"I am distressed to learn of your Illness. I arrived home aSturday and am club, who was adopted by Secretary excedingly sorry to learn that you have been so indisposed. Won't you let me know when you are able to be about? I want so much to see you. Is it that you do not believe me? If you would only let me prove to you my sincerity. Do not be cross, and I pray you to accept my very best wishes. Yours, Witness said he had no reason to believe Barnet was in love with Mies Chee-Witness said he never had hired a

> "Mr. Molineaux." said Mr. Osborne, 'did you ever smoke or chew oplum?" "Yes; about one year ago. Once or twice, to see what it was like."

"Not to dream?" 'No; just to see what it was like." Mr. Molineaux said he had visited Chinatown ten or twelve times with friends and seemed to be ill when he entered the to look around and have a Chinesel supper. court room this morning, but did not show He was there a couple of times to see the any nervousness. When Cornish entered Chinese consul about the sale of a yacht, "Are you a particular friend of Connor's

Mr. Molineaux said he had been able each other over, but it made them both to do favors for Connors and that Connors apparently ill at case and Cornish soon had shown him around Chinatown. Mr. left the room and Molineaux seemed reliev. Osborne suddenly changed his lie of ques-"By the way, do you know anything

of Barnet's friendly attentions to her. A have never made it. I do not know any. thei rhands were frestbitten. Three may letter from Miss Cheseboro to Barnet, Thing about it, never knew how to make which has never heretofore been published. It and never know how it was made, "Could you make it?" "I suppose if I had a book beside me I

quiries for his health and evinces a very could make it. My idea of chemistry is After the adjournment today Cornish is my colors. I do not know anything else

"If I had I do not imagine I would be without any interruptions, and if I am not allowed to make it I shall appeal to the here at this time." "I want to find the person who would When Molineaux was recalled today he have a motive in sending Cornish that was asked to tell o any dispute he had cyanide of mercury. Do you know any-

In answer to other questions witness Fred Sowers of Wichita, whose mysterisaid he did not know of any one who ous death was given in the Eagle last complained to Cornish, but got no satislove affairs. He was engaged to his wife found mutilated upon the incoming track faction. Mr. Molineaux said that his next before Barnet's death, but he had no let. of the Memphis railroad eight miles south difference with Cornish was in the begin-ning of 1897, who he was asked to get up an amateur circus for April 25. He was chairman of the circus committee and Cor-would have let the district attorney know. nish worked against him in every way.
Witness said that when he first went to Witness said that when he first went to an interested spectator, was here asked pockets were full of old letters and papers live at the Knickers and did north. If he had any questions to ask Molineaux. dated as far back as 1882, the papers idenhad the run of the house and did protty the had any questions to ask Molineaux, dated as far back as 182, the papers iden the run of the house and did protty the had any questions to ask Molineaux, dated as far back as 182, the papers iden the run of the house had any questions to ask Molineaux. ence of witness, Cornish was deprived. Molneaux denied that he had ever known suit. He was found in an opposite direche had not. In answer to a question The body was dressed in a fight summe of the superintendency of the club and the Moneaux defined that he had ever known suit. He was found in an opposite direction of the superintendency of the club and the Mrs. Kate J. Adams or any of her families to the club of the superintendency of the club and the Mrs. Kate J. Adams or any of her families to the club of the clu

"Did you ask Barnet to leave the be broken into pieces. There was no blood

Medinesux laughed aloud and said: "Of make oath that he was not on the track. son, hence comparative less would be remember of the New York Athletic club. course not. I wanted him to share the as they were watching it cautiously ow-

thought it was true Cornish had written Knickerbocker club, was called. He said hours, must have been held hear the culsuch a letter. I said yes and too dim't could get the letter, which I did and gave it to him. Mr. Ballantyne then suggested that he give a dinner, to which Mr. Watson, Mr. Weeks, Mr. Seers, Mr. Adams and Barnet said it was Kutnow's powder, myself were invited. This dinner was Faore pur his tangue to the powder and given at the Union League club. The let- he said it tasted liek a mouthful of pen-Cornish was reprimanded, although no the latter came Barnet was comiting harges were preferred against him. At Foore said it was general guestp taroughthat dinner an apology was extended to out the club that Barnet believed he had dr. Weeks on behalf of Cornish.

Witness (Molineaux) had suggested to 11. Barnet told him some days before he

Mr. Osborne asked Mr. Weeks to have nish was not dismissed, but he believed Mrs. Molineaux present famorrow moenweral members of the club were in league ing and tell Cornish that if he would from him. Mr. Barner did not know any the would put them on the stand as soon thing about Cornish's charges, as they as court opened. Hovey was in Mrs. Adid not want to have Barnet told.

"What was the charge?" usked Mr. Osmorrow.

Mariners from the Lost Steamer William Lawrence

ADRIFT ON A WINTER SEA

Two Boatloads Missing.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 14.-Two lifeboats with men from the wreck of the steamship William Lawrence are still missing, and i is feared that the fourteen men who embarked in these boats have been lost. The thought his wife admired Barnet, but he steamer Lawrence, of the Merchants and FRED T. HOVEY of Hartford, Conn., a had never been jealous of Barnet, nor had Miners Transportation company, plying behe expressed any hostility toward him. tween Baltimore and Savannah, struck o the rocks off Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, near the Port Royal bar, on Saturday morning, as told in these dispatches last night. She is now a total wreck. The crew stood by her for nearly twentyfour hours, but when the ship began to break up Captain Willis gave the order to take to the boats. The sea was running band, entered and took possession of the very high, a gale was blowing and it was hall. In the excitement a motion to adbitter cold. The captain was the last man journ was carried, the maskers lending cordance with that agreement the vote to leave the ship, and it is said that he their voices in the voice. chose the poorest of the boats. Boat No 1, in charge of Second Assistant Engineer Morrisey, with seven men, as stated last night, made Paris Island, where the goverament naval station is situated, on Sun-

day morning.

Boat No. 2, in charge of Second Officer R. A. Beale, contained, besides Beale, Chief Engineer Roach, Steward Frank Dingle, First Cook Harry Kelley, quartermaster Oscar Bowler and Seamen Jack Montgomery and Charles L. Green. These underwent a most terrible experience. They found it impossible to make land, and as darkness fell on Sunday night the cold became more and more intense. They were benumbed, wet, hungry and exhausted. The freezing spray was driven almost through them by the pining winds. By lucky accident they located the sea buoy off the Port Royal bar and by almost superhuman effort managed to catch to it aboard.

Bout No. 3, under First Mate L. E. Hooper, and boat No. 4, under Captain ascernained. Agent Carolan, at this place today sent the tugs Cynthia and McAuley to the scene of the wreck. The Cynthia raed late tonight and reported that the Lawrence is broken in two and that nothing could be seen or heard from the two missing boats. The passenger steamer Clifton this morning, enroute from Beauboard the rescued crew of No. 2 boat Afhletic club; of how he met Miss Blanche
Cheseboro, who is now his wife; of how
and in a low tone said: "Mr. Osborne, I
have never seen cyanide of mercury: I
have never seen cyanide of mercury: I
have never seen cyanide of mercury: I less one or both feet. The other men were frostbitten in both hands and feet, No story could be got from them on account of their suffering.

The wreck lies within a few miles of the spot where the passenger steamer City of Savannah was wrecked in the West India hurricane of 1893.

STANLEY OFFERS A REWARD For the Murderer of Charles Nowers an Old Wichita Boy.

Topoka, Kan., Feb. 14-(Special)-Governor Stanley has offered \$500 reward for the murderers of Charles Sowers, son of upon his cothing that the clothing could Wednesday, October E at No. 1524 Char-"At the time you knew Barnet was inti- lotte street. Kansas City. Mo., the home of his grandmother. He was found on road who made the run during that tim ing to carnival week. His body, after be-Joseph Foore, night watchman at the ing concealed for nearly twenty-four train, then towed under the barrage car after the locomotive headlight passed. Sowers was a highly efforated its. He was in the law office of Fred Griftin, in the Heist building, Kandas City,

NEBRASKA BOOD LE CHARGES Joint Committee to Investigate the

State Anditor. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 1t.-A message from the governor was read in both houses of he legislature today. As to the charges f corruption in the state auditor's office. The charges were that the state auditor, America. J. F. Cornell, through the medium of the neurance examiners in his office had been

BULLETIN OF The Wichita Baily Gagle.

Weather For Wichita Today: Fair; warmer; variable winds Wichita, Wednesday, February 15, 1899

IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY.

I. Hollo S tantion Satisfactory Adams Inquest Resamed Survivors of the Lawrence McEnery Resolution Passes

2, Anti-Cigarette Bill Dead Atlantic Coast Storm Over

State of Anarchy in Samoa Moderate Advance in Stocks Hot Fight Over the Canal Bill

5 Wiehita's Rowdy Joe Is Killed Nichols-Scarl Case Continued

6. Sullivan Will Sue City Col. McCoy Has Lincoln's Cont

5. Bulgaria Ready to Revolt Passing of the Texas Ranger

until tomorrow, to enable the memb rs to ee the aMrti Gras procession, the box refused to do likewise. The house met as last Saturday to vote this afternoon on usual today and had been in session about the resolution o fMr. McEnery (Dem., La.), an hour, when 200 maskers, preceded by a declaring the policy of this government in

ON FINANCIAL LEGISLATION Grosvenor's New Committee Includes

can caucus today announced the aprioint. a tie-20 to 29-and Vice President Hubart ment of the following Republicans of the cast the deciding vote against the propofinancial legislation, provided for by the hours and a half of debate resolution; of the Republican Representatives Henderson, Iowa; Payne, New York; Dalzell, Pennsylvania; Kerr, Ohio, Hawley, Texas; Lovering, Massachusetts; Overstreet, Indiana; Curtis under no obligation to go to the expense Kansas; Loud. California; Bahcock, Wis- of establishing a government for the consin, and Morris, Minnesota.

COURTESY TO COLONEL BRYAN Minnesota's Republican Legislature

Invites Bim to Address It. St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 14.-Cofonel Willthe night there, where they were found iam J. Bryan of Nebraska, who is in the the production of tropical products which Sunday morning by a pitot boat and taken city for a Democratic banomet, visited the legislature today and was invited by pense. New it cost \$250,000,000 to secura the house of representatives, 97 of whose these products. Why not, therefore, hold 116 members are Republicane, to address these Islands and produce our own fruits. Willis, are still missing, with fourteen that body, an unusual oburteay for sugars, etc. In Hooper's boat is First Engineer which Colonel Bryan returned very elo-L. E. Harper and in the captain's boat is quent thanks. His remarks were clear on that the time was unauspicious for Quartermaster's Assistant Andrew Bur-from politics. A recess was then taken the adoption of any resolution bearing gess. The names of the others cannot be in order that legislators might greet the distinguished visitor.

RAMP IS FROM MISSOURI Can be Overdone.

Jefferson City, Mo., Peb. 14. Senator Ramp today introduced a bill prohibiting Mr. Lindsay gave notice that he would under penalty of a fine of from \$50 to \$300 make the senate in were upon his resolution fort, was haffed by the Pilot, having an theatriesi troops from posting pictures of an soon as the senate had voted on the semi-nude actresses as advertisements for McEnery resiliation

Confirmed by the Senate

Northern district of California; W. A. Richards of Wyoming, to be assistant commissioner of the general land office; J. MacLaughlin of North Bakota, to be an Indian inspector.

A subjects of this country, they could never become chizens of the United States.

Mr. Hoar (Massa was opposed to the McEnery resolution, because, he maintained, it gave no hope of freedom or lib-

San Jose; G. F. Hirsch, Long Beach, Oregon-M. E. Davis, Union.

H. Simpson, Williams.

Paper Bag Trust with \$25.000.000. | the force of that appeal." Milwankee, Wis. Peb 34-A special from Mr. Hanz said he was perfectly estimical.

Appleton, Win., suys). A paper long trust, with his pourse in the whole question of has been floated with a capital stock of the Pathyniese, believing continuously that over \$5,00,000. One of the firms involved no was right. the Western Paper Hag company, of the stand with the fathers who founded Hatavia, Il., which operates a big paper our interty and framed our constitution mill at Kaukaukana. The trust is or- Mr. Hale (Maine) said he had not had gunized to allow the joint use of pareens much hope that the senate would take any owned by one of the interested companies, occurse that would stop the desilating The combine will emirace & per cent of program now being carried not in the ic paper bag munifacturers of the loun- Phillippines. Hardly had the treaty

of Columbia and associant register of the position to take any know to affectable treasure under President Cleveland's first too condition of the Polymon Congress administration, eled in a roal office here will adjume and the way will go on, and today, where he had slopped for rest. He there is not a man who will not realise was over 10 years old and the excetter of on three matrix cust it to a war of conwalking through the doop aniw probably quant and subjugation

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 14.—Articles of in-corporation were fied today by the Ameri-can Radiator company, with an authorized and field more and the bestieving Oregon at the way. "And yet," declared Mr. capital of Billian, so-half of which is preferred stock, with 7 per cent currons. Hale, "we are too light we are trained the interest. The company is empowered and beachined in the newstive interest. The company is empowered papers lecisuse we want to give those pen-to manufacture and deal in radiators, butl. pie a rhance, at least, is close that they ers and other heating apparatus.

Grind-Organ Earl's Yankee Friends London Feb. 16.-William Turness Thomas Poulette, the organizationing claims at to the earldon of Poulstie, says that he was af and maked that a joint committee be ap-lias received offers of mency with which pairies killed in any six harries of the pointed to investigate. Both houses to further his claim, from a goaleman in accommissionary war. It has become a giganpromptly adopted the governor's suggest Massachusetts. He also asserts that other his event. The stangates of people in no and a committee was appointed, offers of a like character have come in way equal to us, meeting us with howe which will immediately take up the work | pim from Montreal and electrical in

Chicago, Feb. 14-At a meeting here to Molineaux replied: It was a finagree—
Molineaux replied: It was a finagree—
able charge, and one I hesitate in repeating. The evidence was entirely hearway
and I would rather not tell what it was."

Being pressed for an answer, witness

Pittison in 189 and built up a great

Although the senate adjourned over. The price of that commoding and some the price of that commoding and some in the charge and that is chiefly some the fact of the commoding and senate of the price of that commoding and senate of the commoding senate of the commoding senate of the commoding and senate of the commoding senate of the commod guilty of holding up insurance companies day of dealers in and hundlers of terains, jud was to be preceded by the along the corn it was decided to immediately ad- of thousands of persons. I am not enum. con. It is claimed that in chirty yours the taken fittle that is good and a good deal

Policy of Mr. McEnery Grafted on the Treaty.

RESOLUTION IS ADOPTED

By a Vote of 26 to 22, After a Hot Debate.

BACON AMENDMENT LOST

Mr. Hoar Is Overcome With Admiration for Aguinaldo -- Detailed Vote on the Two Propositions.

Washington, Feb. 14.-The unanimous consent agreement reached by the senate was taken on the resolution at 2:30 p. in. and it was adopted, 25 to 22. It was no able that several Democrats who were present and not paired refrained from voting. An amendment offered by Mr. Ba-Curtis of Kunsas.

Washington, Feb. 14.—General Grossorior of Ohio, chairman of the Requisis.

Lie-29 to 29-and Vice President Hobart sition. The voting was preceded by three

Mr. Stewart first took the floor to speak in opposition. He expressed the opinion do, it would not fellow the policy indicated by the resolution. This country was islands; the United States was not in the business of capturing countries, educating contrary, he thought we should half the States independent of other countries in

Mr. Lindsay, also, expressed the opthe Philippines, but said that if any supression was to be given it should be clear and distinct and unmistakeble in But Thinks the Matter of Showing reciting that the acquisition a freeritory carried with it he constitutional salignfloor to admit it to the union as states

They were transferred to the Clifton and performances. The house committee on Mr. Bacon then addressed the senals in brought to this city. The men were in a criminal jurisprudence today reported far opposition to the McEnery resolution. He pittable condition. Chief Engineer Roach, vorship Hall's till prohibiting public exturnets declaration. He maintained that Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.-The senate to the Filipines. It shid not look to the today confirmed the following mimina- future freedom and self-government of the F. L. Combs, to be attorney for the faration that, while the Ellipton were

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> Arizona-O. D. M. Gaidle, Kingman, S. fit their government or browns a part of the United States. It was, he held, un Gedden William: C. K. Holf, Chillan, E. Infamous declaration a declaration simply that the Louisiana sugar planters shi Great Ice Harvest at St. Louis.
> St. Louis. Mn. Feb. 14. The greatest ice Philippine islands. To the Philippine islands. To the Philippine islands. To the Philippine islands. five years is now in progress. Hundreds tyranny, of hate, of oppression and of d men with their teams and wagons are elaughter. Mr. Hour advanted to the refat work on the Mississippi river and the overces in specimes to Aguinaldo as an lakes adjacent to the city, cutting ice and "unprincipled advanturer" and then en-storing it for the summer season. The termi upon a defense of the Pippino leader. quality of the tre is excellent. It is four. He spoke of Agminglon's appeal to the pecen inches thick and as clear as creata! ple of the United States as so remarkable Dealers say the price will be lower pear as capable of being drafted by "not ten Penders say the price will be ower paid, men on the plane, "I do not ese," said from the plane, "I do not ese," said freely property from the part of the plane, bow any American bears not of stone could full in recognize

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He said that Admiral Dewoy and Gen-Radiator Company with \$10,000 000, cral Merritt had said that in three manifes out 5500 prope would be preded in the are friendly and can get up a government of their own fratead, we kill them, not More Pitternie have been killed by the and arrows, and swarting into jungles by boundeds, there is detable stopeded the our mission of communes and of the gra-

> He regarded the Barns resolution as Continued on Third Page.